HIS PURCH INE OF A PEW AND USE OF IT ON A SUNDAY. Listening to a Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Pax

ton on the Proper Distribution of Wealth ... The Millionaire's Midner as a Listener ... He is Not a Member of the Church. Mr. Jay Gould has become a churchgoer. Por six consecutive Sundays he has attended services in a Presbyterian church, where he owns a pew. This is a novelty for the fluaneier. Dr. John R. Paxton is the preacher who expounds the Scriptures to Mr. Gould, and the church edifice is on Forty-second street, very near the corner of Fifth avenue. It is getting to be a popular resort of a Sunday morning. for Dr. Paxton, although a man of considerable learning and vigorous piety, has an unre-strained, not to say free and easy, style of discourse and delivery. He is hearty and cordial in personal intercourse, not at all averse to the pleasures of society, and one who gives the typical club man the impression that here is a parson who can meet us on our own ground. Many fashionable men, who would not be likely to go to church at all, find themselves regularly at Dr. Paxton's, and pay handsomely

for their entertainment by hiring a good pew Mr. Gould paid \$1,800 for his. It is in the centre aisie, about half way down. The schedple rate for this property is \$1,500; it is as much property as the lease of a house or lot, and may be disposed of, sold, given away, mortgaged, just like any other commodity. Owing to its favorable situation Mr. Gould had to pay a premium to obtain possession, and in the competition that ensued his bid of \$300 cleared the field and secured the prize. His lease of the pew dates from the 1st of November last and holds for a year, when it may be renewed or abandoned as he sees fit.

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Dr. Paxton's church is a very interesting structure. It has not an imposing exterior, for it forms simply one feature in the middle of a long block of buildings devoted to dwellings and trade. There is not even a narrow slies and trade. There is not even a narrow slies and trade. There is not even a narrow slies and trade. There is not even a narrow slies and trade. There is not even a narrow slies and trade. There is not even a narrow slies and trade is not even a narrow slies and trade. There are groined arches supporting the richly decorated roof, soft thick carpets in the aisies, handsome brown nlush hangings back of the pupit partly concealing the expensive quartet of singers, a beautiful baptismal bowl near the pulpit, dark woodwork on the pews, soft cusnions at the back of the same. All these are very nice but not be thought of combared with the balcony that runs round three sides of the auditorium. The appointments on the floor of the house are such as to make the ordinary meeting house of our fathers seem like a prison cell; but in the balcony all that art and science can suggest has been done to make church gors comfortable. It is or all the world just like the dress circle of some of our fashionable theatres. Instead of stiff, format news, broken here and there by short atsies, there is a series of private boxes minus the high partition. Each box is railed off from the solders, and the rail glows with the soft, rich shales of brown plush. In every box are six arm-hairs, upholstered and cushioned, the backs of which medic from the seat a texacity the angle of comfort. But the chairs are all in a row like a new; there are three front chairs and three just behind them, as in a theatre box. And on the gate isading into each box is a silver last boaring the owner's name. When a man has hung his coat over the brown plush baccup rail, and has nested gratefully down into one of the east over the brown plush baccup rail, and t Dr. Paxton's church is a very interesting

stot, the Bussian writer, and the intellectual debitity that, according to the Doctor, attends high civilization.

"The man who reflects," he said, "Is usually a coward. He who can see all sides of a quastion finds it harder to make up his mind than he who sees only one side. It is not reason that makes epochs in the world's history, but passion and conviction. Who inspired end conducted the movement that convulsed the r-public? The polished Edward Everett? No, it was Garrison and Phillips, and the homely President and modest soldier from the W-at."

Possibly the preacher foryot that Phillips and his family represented the super-retinement of Boston. "culture," but he went on to decry the methods and matter of the American nove lists and uplied the intellectual vigor shown by the men of half-civilized Russia. All of which seemed to impress his hearers favorably. Returning to Jona'h, he demonstrated that that "recticitrant prophet" was a very type of the modern civilized man. Jonah had better satisficial light than the people of his time, superior advantages; wanted to think himself the one good man of the sign. This superior advantages; wanted to this he wanted an exclusive possession of his superior advantages; wanted to this himself the one good man of the sign. This same spirit is to be seen everywhere to-day.

"You and I and all of us," exclaimed the Doctor, "arr Jonahs? Would it not the measant for me to feel that I was the meat peoples pracher in town? Por you to know that you are the richest man? The escenses towarder of the sixt ay Jonah de, Leek out, rich man! You are not gifted with power to preach, but you have mote sure them so, we will get into trouble instant Jonah ded, Leek out, rich man! You are not gifted with power to preach, but you have not sure them so, we will get into trouble instant Jonah ded, Leek out, rich man! You are not gifted with power to preach, but you have not suffed with power to preach, but you have not suffed with power to preach, but you have not suffed with power to preach

File among the churches, demonstratory demonstratory them, he said, "take the greatest satis a tion in setting themselves up as the only spectolic churches, the exclusive possessors of the truth, and tooking down from their high pedestal they would consign the rest of us to

the—well, I should say, to the uncovennated mercies of a Divine Providence."

After this he suggested the better way for the rich to serve God with their gitts.

The Andover poople have an idea that the heathen have snother chance to accept salvation through Christ after death. I hope that is the case. I don't know; but I do know that every age is responsible to God according to its light. God has been waiting a long time for the Hindoos and the Chinese, and he can wait a good deal longer. In the mean time they have the light of Brahm and Confucius, according to which God will judge them. The men of this civilization have the light of Jesus, and there is no secane from the responsibility for conduct in accordance with it. That light directs us to bear its rays to those in darkness. It is missionary work, then, that we are all called usen to do, some by preaching, others by giving money."

He did not announce another collection at the close of ha discourae, but read the old. Missionary Hymn." for congregational singing.

There was much discussion of the sermon as the audience slowly left the church. A young lady said to a visitor that one needed to hear Dr. Paxton a good many times to see how scholarly he was. "He never preaches twice alike," she declared. One of the rich men who was aimed at seemed to be graciously anused by the sermon, and characterized its conclusions as far fetched."

Dr. Paxton lives in a handsome house in Forty-sixth atreet. When the reporter called to make inquiries about the possibility of Mr. Gould becoming a member of the church, he was admitted to a luxuriouslarswing room by a colorest butler, The Doctor appeared like anybody but a conventional parson. His way brown hair, just streaked with gray, was in disorder: his smooth face was adorned with a moustre e of fashionable cut, and he wore a veivet-trimmed study jarket.

Mr. Gould, he said, frankly, "is not a member of the church, Mr. Gould became interested through his intention to become one. There are a number of rich men who are me

OVERBOARD IN A GALE. A Cable Boy Soutched from the Waves and from Certain Beath,

From the Martha's Vineyard Herald.

From Cervain Desis,

From the Martha's Vineyard Heraid.

A company of old sea Captains were gathered at Linton's grocery awaiting the arrival of the mail during the late storm. The boat was late in starting out that morning, and all knew its arrival would be quite delayed and some time chapse before the mail was ready for distribution, so, adjusting his quid, one of the Captains remarked on the height of the waves then thundering on the beach, which led the conversation into the height of waves off Cape Horn and the Cace of Good Hope. Each one in his turn told what he regarded the biggest yarn, when one of the cid saits, after making a dead shot into the middle of the spittoon, sait:

"I saw a wave ones off Cape Good Hope. We were a scuddin' before the wind in a heavy gaie. I was standin' aff when he ship went off, and I could see the next wave as high as the bowlin' crinsle of the for topsel," This roused the fourth and oldest sailor of the party, who, having adjusted his quid on the port side, related the following thrilling and wonderful incident:

In the year 1857 I was in the good ship Minstret, homeward bound from India, and just off the Cape of Good Hope an accident happened I shall never forget. For several days we had blowing and gloomy weather and to add to the gloom my steward was taken crazy and I had him below in irons. I put in his place the cabin boy, a bright lad who had shipped with me. He belonged in Cleveland, Ohio. We were beating by the Cape, with wind southwest, blowing a gaie. I was in my room preparing for breakfast, about haif past 7, when I heard the cry: Man overboard I' You all know who have been on the water the feelin' when one of our little number steps out with we short a notice. My first thought was, It is Brother Honry, for all satiors have a superstition that when overboard I' You all know who have been on the water the feelin' when one of our little number steps out with was, It is Brother Honry, for all satiors have a superstition that when how have been on the water the fee

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John J. Hogan, a young plumber's belper, of 208 Makon street, rushed into Adolph Miller's saloon, 298 Hudoon street, on Saiarday night and struck Miller in the face with his first. Then he pointed a pistois at him and demanded free beer. Miller and all the bytander field from the helmon, decree yet and of the from the helmon. The face has a face of the first of the first of the field of the first of the first

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Merwyny's Abnes, \$40 Broadway. \$10 will buy my celebrated waterproof, rapy waiting those; best in the world. Curk sules from \$6 to \$10.—4ds. RABBITS, RABBITS, RABBITS,

The Town Pairly Innadated With Them by the Perres Pot Munters of Ponneylynein, There has been a fringe of rabbits over the oor and along the outside racks of nearly every butcher shop in town ever since the berinning of November. Restaurants of the class kent by persons who believe they can tempt the mantities of raw ment on their door posts and n their windows have had their fronts fairly estooned with rabbits for nearly two months. Hawkers with voices that ought to send them to the Island have bawled rabbits through the streets from one end of the town to the other. Rabbits have been selling at prices that hardly paid for handling them, and have been a drug in the market at that. A universal feeling of abhorrence for rabbit meat as an article of diet

has been aroused, and with it has come a feeling of suriosity to know something of the source and causes of this rabbit avainable.

Well, most of these rabbits come from Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania is a big State, and it has an unusually large proportion of excellent rabbit has an unusually large proportion of excellent rabbit and that is via able chief as a motification of the proposed of the carth where the litters are integer or more regular in their appearance than they are in the Keystone State. But, even in view of these favorable conditions, it is a matter of wonder how so many rabbits as have been coming to this market are killed. The truth as functionally interested that the state of the search where the litters and for the proposed in the proposed

OUR DEFENCELESS COASTS.

The Rick to Our Property Greater than Ever Mefers.

From Scribner's Magazine. As for the public at large, it is doubtful if it is an yet actively in favor of forts. The cities of St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Louisville know yery well that no foreign force can directly injure them, and they hardly realize the indirect injury which would result to their trade from a loss of property in New York or other seaports. The wast population of the interior States is much more anxious to see the public money spent for improving tielr riyers, from which, in spite of the abuses of the river and harbor bills, they see an immediate advantage, than to have it invested in insurance for seacoast cities. Even on the lakes people do not realize their danger. They have seen comparatively small expenditures in making lake harbors and ports result in building up a commerce which rivals that of the entire seacoast. They do not realize that, while under existing treaties neitner Eugland nor the United States can maintain any naval force on the lakes, yet on the outbreak of war England can send through the Welland Canal 111 vessels, with over 400 guns, while we are absolutely powerless. The Welland Canal can carry vesses of thirteen leet draught, the Eric Canal in its present condition we leave it in England's power on the outbreak of war to destroy Buffalo. Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, and a numier of smaller cities, and, unless the English vessels could be stopped by torpedoes in the Detroit River. Chicago and Milwaukee as well. As for the public at large, it is doubtful if

the Detroit liver. Calcago and missauces as well.

The question finally resolves itself to this: Our harbors on the ocean and lake shores are defenceless against existing navies. Is it was to leave them so when we have the means to protect thein? It never has been so considered until within the last few years. Who can name say reasons why such a risk is more justifiable now than it has been in the past? Does not the enormous increase in property values render the risk greater now than it ever has been before?

BROOKLYN.

The Rev. Halsey W. Knapp, who recently accepted a call to the Central Eapilst Church, is seriously ill at his residence in seventh avenue.

Memorial services were held last night in the East Congregational Church, in Tomphins avenue in memory of the Kev. J. Hyatt Emith, who was its paster for three years.

John Dorsey of 292 Hudson avenue, during a quarrel last night with Ne lie Dorsey, his mater-in-law, stabbed her in the side with a pair of sciences and then made his escape. She is not dengerously wounded.

Complaints have recently been unset to the Beard of Education tost children of taxapyers are crowised out of the public echoois to makernian for children who do not live in the city, or even in the county.

Justice Walsh has issued a warrant for the arrest of Justics Walsh has issued a warrant for the arreat of John Detweiter, a sines dealer of \$47. Myrile avenue, on the complaint of Fire Marshal See jamin Lawis, who ac-cuses him of criminal livel in awaring that he (Lewis) offered to settle a fire ions for \$500.

Charles Smith of 36 Little street was arrested yester-day for shooting Miles Clark of 56 Fulton extract in the less and indivinus a slight wound. Smith was fring a some persons who were same-ying him, and Clark, who happened to be passing, received the builty One of the handsomest chapels in this city has just been completed in Pacific wire, hear Heafard available to the safe of the large of an open timbered roof.

An extension, larger than the original building has been saided to lite Thirty Bantet thurch in Fatchen and directs a vertices. The building now has a scatting capacity of Sch. The total cost of the extension has been \$0.560. It is expected that the \$1500 meserate trends the set of your foundation will be rised on Turk design and directly services will be feld.

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The Italian Episcopal Church of St. Michael, in North Pitti neer Drugs etvet, Williamsturgt, was dedicated yetterday. The services in the morning, in Italian were conducted by the Rev. Absente Pace. The evening eryless, in Lingdon, were conducted by the Rev. Dr. James if Barington of Christ thurch in Restord avonus, who will exercise a supervisory charge of the new uniterials.

A GIGANTIC WATER FIGHT.

ONE MILLIONAINE CORPORATION OP-POSED TO ANOTHER.

From which Shall Jersey City and Kewark Buy their Supplies of Pure Water!-Where the Watershede Lie-A Big Mesopoly. With an average daily supply of nearly two hundred million gallons of pure water only a dozen miles from their doors, the citizens of Newark have for years been forced to content themselves with the impure water of the lower Passale. Above the Paterson Falls the river is as clean as any that can be found in the State of New Jersey, and with its various tributaries it drains fully 200 square miles of mountain land, studded with scores of beautiful little lakes and hundreds of nat-ural and artificial ponds. The watershed of of the Passaic is pronounced by eminent hy-draulic engineers to be the finest within a hundred miles of New York. The two main arteries of the river are the Rockaway, which drains Morris county, and the Pequannock, which intter is a roaring mountain stream carrying off the overflow of a dozen crystal lakes in Passale county, and receiving constant accession from from Lake Hopatcong, from Green Pond, and from six smaller lakes. Besides these rivers, the

Passalc is fed by the Whippany River, the Ramano River, the Parsippany River, and hundrels of clear mountain brooks and creeks.

The water from this large area breaks through the Orange or Watching range of mountains at Paterson Falis. For seven of the continuous and the Orange or Watching range of mountains at Paterson Falis. For seven of the collection of the rest of the Collection of

Meanwhile far-seeing capitalists of this city heard of the plight that Newark and Jersey City were in, and saw in the near future a chance for a colosaal speculation. Among them was Mr. John R. Bartistt of Wail street, who studied the maps prepared by the Newark Aqueduct Beard and, after employing surveyors and engineers to verify them, secured the cooperation of several millionaire bankers and began to purchases were made without alarming the owners of the land, and representations were made that the property was to be used for summer resorts. Macopin Lake, near the Susquehanna and Western road, in Passaic county, was the first purchase. The owners were told that the place was to be a popular resort, and that the company would erect hotels and les houses at once. The latter part of the promise is being fulfilled and lose houses with a capacity of 60,000 tons are going up. A railroad two miles long is also being constructed from Charlotteburg to the foot of the lake. Macopin Lake is one mile long and half a mile wide. The water is clear and cold, from thirty-five to fifty feet deep, and the bottom is sandy. The outlet feeds the Prequennock River. Dunker Fond, a few miles further up, was also purchased, with all of the farms and woodland around it. It is amalier than Macopin, but its outlet is in a narrow gorge, where a dam fifty feet high will be built, and 600 acres will be flooded to the depth of thirty-five feet. This will make the chief storage reservoir of the Paquannock shed. On the Rockway River land has been purchased at Upper and Lower Longwood, and several adjacent ponds have been secured.

In addition to these pur hases the speculators, of which K. Bourlinot Coult is President, and have purchased land at Great Notch and Garrett Mountain near Paterson for the contraction of an immense distributing reservoir. The organization which has been purchased and towns which it is easy to the scitlement in a radius of their sowners are those of the foundary of the contemplated area through proper to the forth J

Cardinal Sibbons Talks Against Sectation. BALTIMORE, Dec. 19. — The new Catholic Burch, Mr. Wencesles, was dedicated to-day by Cardinal Hibbons, who made an address to those present. The

New ORTHANS, Dec. 18.-In accordance with the resolution adopted at the recent meeting of critisens of Hinds county, Mina, was ning emigration agents not REGISTRAR COLE'S CLERKS.

Some of Them Accused of Natifying Speen laters of Bargains in Real Estate. Registrar Cole of the Arrears Department n Brooklyn, in his annual report to the Mayor. makes this statement on the work of the assessors in adjusting and fixing the amount against each parcel of land, which comes under the operation of the law providing for the sale of property for arrears of taxes: In the year 1883, 5,357 parcels, amounting to \$970,-993.34: in 1884, 11.277 parcels, amounting to \$1,550,453.40; in 1885, 6,600 parcels, amounting to \$1,356,894.30; in 1886, 55 parcels, amounting to \$5,023.70, making a total of 23,289 parcels, and to \$5,023.70, making a total of 23,289 parcels, amounting to \$3,893.364.75. Of these parcels and amounting to \$3,893.364.75. Of these parcels there have been conceiled 648, amounting to \$0.131.79; paid before saic 17.996, amounting to \$2.452.337.44; sold \$.167, amounting to \$7.88, 956.23; leaving a balance remaining for collection of 573 parcels, amounting to \$2.581,999.23.

The attention of the Mayor continues to be called to the alleged irregularities which have prevailed in the Registrar's office in the tractice of three or four clerks in acting as agention for arrears. It is asserted that these clerks acted as detectives for the outside speculators, notifying them whenever a favorable opportunity for a purchase presented itself and that they themselves frequently bid up property, so that when the owner came to redeem it there would be a good surplus sum to be given to the bidder in.

The initials of four employees of the office figured in these saies frequently during the past year, and over \$30,000, it is said, has been obtained through the operation of this pseuliar feature in the arrears law. This, it is insisted, has gone directly into the pockets of the clerks and the real estate speculating ring. Registrar Cole, while unable to find anything in the law to forbid the sharp practice, will not in future allow any employee in the office of the clerks any purchases or to act as agent for other persons.

LIFE IN SING SING.

A Burglar Says that Ward, Crowley, Jackne and Buddensick Have Easy Times, A full-bearded, middle-aged man, who said

ne was a burglar just down from Sing Sing, came into the office of THE SUN last night and complained that burg are are not fairly treated there. He was sentenced to prison for eighteen months on Sept. 4, 1885, under the name of Thomas Smith. He was discharged on Tuesday. He said he was kept at hard work in the iron foundry, while Ferdinand Ward, Jachne, Buddensiek, and Crowley had easy jobs, with very little work. He seemed especially bitter against Ward, who, he said, wore a nice neat suit of striped clothes and an eyegiass.

"Each of the convicts," he said, "gets a plug of tobacco every week. Twelve of these are reckoned worth 25 cents, and can be exchanged with any of the free employees in the prison for a newspaper. These exchanges are often made, although the newspaper received by the convict is frequently a very old one. I have relatives in California, and told the State agent that I wanted to go there. I got only \$5.32 and an old suit of cothes. Some of the men who were discharged at the same time I was didn't get any money at all." day. He said he was kept at hard work in the

New Pronch Prosbyterian Church Dedicated. The new French Presbyterian Church in Sixervice Eugene Roberts, the treasurer of the church, and who has been connected with it since its organization in who has been connected with it since its organisation in 1849, read a historical sketch. The society was originally started as the French mission of the University place Fresbyte-ton Church After the Catholic Arostolic Church moved from Sixteenth street up town the building was bought and the French Frestyterian Church was started. The building became old and unsafe, and a year ago the new structure was begun. After Mr. Robertise address Dr. Henry vary Bard and the Rev. Dr. A. Adam of Brooklyn spoke. In the evening addresse were made by the Rev Dr. John Hail, the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, and the Rev. Henry Le Grand Lienard, the pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Hageman Writes a Poem. The Rev. S. Miller Hageman, who read a flory seem before the Ninsteenth Century Clubsome time go about hell, has had printed a poem on the statue of are about neit, ass had prince a poem on the statue of Liberty. In the preface Mr. Hageman prints a letter of Secretary Butler of the American committee, in which Mr. Hutler says the poem received the official sanction of the committee, and recrets the circumstances that compelled its exclusion from the official programme. The poet's views on and are thus expressed: Cursed be the law that grants away horizoned league

of land.

That reads God's title to the globe grasped by a dead man's hand."

Lawyer Carrett Must Stand Trial. Police Justice Patterson decided yesterday to hold for trial Henry D. Gerrett, the young lawyer charged with defrauding his citent, Mrs. Rosalie Charpentier of West Twenty-third street, out of \$11,000. He has been identified as Henry D. Lyper, convicted in New Jersey for forzery and pardoned. Justice Patterson reduced the basi to \$5,000.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The usual Christmas performances of the Messiah are On Thursday sevolug next the first Seidi Symphony Soirse takes place, with the following programmer Bectnown's 7th Symphony; Liszi's Concerto in Ela-for plano; Negfried's Death and Funeral Narch, from Die Gotterdammerung; Wagner's Biegfried Idyl; Lazz's "Mazeppa," and songs by Niemano.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Sidney Woollett's readings are forthcoming at the Fanny Davenport is resting in the city for a week, and will resume her season at the People's on Dec. 27. Farsh Cowell will give readings and recitals on Too-day attermions in January at the Lyceum. She was a member of the old Union Equare company, but has of late devoted herself to single-handed outertainments in London and here.

Forty Indians of the Buffalo Bill combination, by invitation, visited the panoraum of the Merrimas and Montastion availability of Fifty ninth street and Madison avanue. They could not understand, as Rocky lien expressed it, how there could be "so much out doors inside of one building."

pressed it, how there could be "so much out doors in-side of one building."

Margaret Mather has retarned from her travels, and or Tuesday ingin she will open a month's engagement at the Union requere, the theatre of which he mangement. It is the lesses. "Leah" will be the first prey.

"The Henrymoon" following on Dec. 27, "Rouse and Justet" on Jan. B. and, probabily. "Masks and Faces" on Jan. 10. Miss Mather has been as far West as San Fran-cisco since last fail, and Manager Hill, who has been cacillating between New York and Chlespo of late, save than her trip has been astisfactor. Her concast con-tains most of the players who were with her last seas it, among them Frederick Faulding, Mines Levick, liary Kytinge, F. W. Feters, William Ranons, George A. Dal-ton, and Jeannie Harald. Helen Giolden and O'Ran-Billis are new members. Viegithin has painted some right new scenes. Marie Precott will subsequently hold the Union Square stage, and there is a threat that Oscar Wilde's tracedy "Cacka" will be revived by her. She is now playing it on the circuits. The enauling star-will be Rose Coghian in a khakespearean reperiory.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

f games.
It must be remembered that the League has not as yet dopted the among ments to the national agreement, and adopted the attendements to the national agreement, and may refuse to do so.

If one-half the pitchers do one half as well on the field next spring as they are now doing on paper, wonderful work may be expected.

Kilrov, the great Baltimore pitcher, has five brothers whom he proposes to make ball players. Three will be catchers and two pitchers.

catchers and two outcliers.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says: "The two new players for whose release the New Yorks are said to be willing to pay \$5,000 are the New Yorks are said to be willing to pay \$5,000 are believed to be Mias Kelly of Chicago and Jerry Denny of the \$1. Leals Auroons Thie is a big templation for the Maroons in their present condition."

The Jersey City and Newark Ciubs are having quite a time of it over blowey, the colored pitcher. Allowey agained a personal contract with the Vice-President of the Jersey City Ciub, and afterward signed a club substant to play with the Neward Ciub. Now the Vice-President is also the owner of the ground apon which is Newards play, and its refuses to give them a new lease unless they let storey come lack to Jersey City.

An Atlant semilemm, who we one of the founders the Newarks play, and he refuses in give them a new sease unless unless unless they let stovey come back to derrey Gity. An Atlanta sentleman, who was one of the founders of the fouthers Lessue, and shaws a primoter of professional hair playing in the South, amounted that the Southern League will be outely abundoned. He gives as me reason that Atlanta will not furnish a clint, and that the fouthern League cannel five without taving Atlanta as member. He mays: 'Alanta is not only the most important city in the League, but it is the central city. To play without Atlanta would require New triesness to jump to therisaion, and hashville to have annah, which would not pay. The very rivairy against Atlanta will take the fun out of the content when Atlanta is cut, and there is no longer opportantly to get into her flants. The game has been very lively down here. The audiences have been inside you made up of ledies, large excursions have been inside the prints have occurred on Atlanta's grounds, except an attempt made one evening to take the valuede life of \$Ar. Tenders occurred on Atlanta's grounds, except an attempt made one evening to take the valuede life of \$Ar. Tenders occurred on Atlanta's grounds, except an attempt made one evening to take the valuede life of \$Ar. Tenders occurred on Atlanta's grounds, except an attempt made one evening to take the valuede life of \$Ar. Tenders of the prices rounds of the price rounds of the whole crowd. About 121 players found compleyment in the rounds of price rounds of the whole the whole the rest of the season have to seek new fields."—
The Philidelphia Timer says: "In a chantabout the finess. Held of Ar. Red of Ar. Red

CHEROKEE DELEGATES TO CONGRESS. Important Acts they are Instructed to Urge to a Passage If Possible.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 19. - Advices from the Cherokee Indian Nation are to the effect that the Council of the nation has elected Col. C. J. Harris and H. T. Landoum as delegates to Washington to represent the Cherokees during the present session of Congress. They are instructed at length on Cherokee affairs, among other things to urge upon Congress the passage of a bill giving the nation the right to tax the railroads running through their country the same as they do in the States, and to compel these roads to cease discriminations in freight and passenger rates against the clitzens of the Indian Territory as they are now doing.

The delegation is also instructed to get an act of Congress. If possible, to test before the proper courts whether the eminent domain act can be applied to the lands of the Indian Territory, or, in other words, whether Indian lands of this Territory can be taken by Congress and given to private corporations. The delegation is a good one.

The Cherokee Council has changed the time of allowing stock to be driven in the country, and extended it one month—from April 1 to May 1. This will be of interest to stockmen throughout the country. Another law allows persons to ship lumber and timber out of the nation provided they pay a royaity on the same as fixed by law. other things to urge upon Congress the pass-

JERBEY'S VALUABLE SEA SAND.

Millions of Dollars Being Invested Along Nincty Miles of Court,

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 19. - Probably not one of the 40,000 New Yorkers who visited this island last summer know what a vast amount of capital is being expended along the New Jersey shore. An idea of the astonishing progress and development of seashore property may be had by reference to the late report of the State Comptroller. This authority shows taxable seashere property to the amount of more than \$100,000,000, as against less than \$5,000,000 twenty-five years are. It is only a few years ago that building sites which were in the market at prices ranging from \$25 to \$200 at Atlantic City. Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, and Seagirt, that to-day are commanding prices ranging from \$500 to \$3,000. The sites of a dozen presperous resorts—Ocean City, Saa Isle City. Beach Haven, Barnegat City, South Atlantic, Longport, Lakewite, Spring Lake, Chelsea, Holly Beach, Saagrove, and others, were barren wastes a dozen years ago. To-day they represent taxable real estate to the amount of several millions. If the present rate of improvement continues, before the close of the next decade the ninety miles of Jersey seaboard will be a continuous line of summer homes, broken only by the inlets which separate the beaches. erty may be had by reference to the late report

Indian Lands that White Men Cavet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Delegate Toole will Make an effort in a few days to secure from the Indian Hurean its consent to move the northern Cheyennes from their present location to the northeastern cerner from their present location to the northeastern corner of the Grow reservation. The Cheyennes now occupy a small reservation some thirty mines ingularly whele wide at the causary end of the Grow reserve which was set aside for them by executive order on Nov. 23, 1984. The lands are poor for agricultural purposes, attinough on effort is being made to ablot the Indian truets in severally there. The people of Montaia dears this land or grazing jurposes, and hope to induce the interior Department on make the removal. The failure of snow mat winter and of rain the present summor had the effect of exhausting the grass on all the grazing islands in the Fernovy except on the reservations, and cattle men Lood (83) head of cattle in the Fernov-conductive material and sheep, and Something must be done the present winter to relieve the great demand for food. Stock mean winter to relieve the great demand for food, Stock mean winter to relieve the great demand for food, Stock means withing to pay for the privilege if allowed to graze on this reservation, but say they must have food for their gattie in some way.

Indiana Agree to Take Lands in Severalty BISMARCE, Dak., Dec. 19.—The Indian Com-mission returned from Fort Berthold yesterday, having concluded a satisfactory agreement with the Gros concinent a satisfactory agreement with the Gross Ventres, Mandan, and Arickarce Indians, who agreed to cede all their reservation north of the 48th paradel; also the larger portion of the territory lying between the Missouri River and Fort Buford reservation. The Indians agree to take lands in severally on their diminished reserve. The Commission leaves Monday for Fort Peck agency, Montana.

Tretting on the Upstown Roads. Many trotters and their owners were on the brother to Maxey Cohb; Gen. Joseph O. Nay and his more Lady Wallace; George Punchard, with his bay mare Policy; Robert Stare, Jr., behind the bay mare Gracie C.; Frank Work, with his team. Dick Swiveller and Edward; Thomas Trimble, with his team, J. J. Coogan and mate; K. S. Nokes, behind a pair of fleet bays, and Ed tilmore, with the team of sorrels, Shed Shook and Jim Everhard.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Ball of the Minnesota Boys in Blue, Irving Hall, Jan. 3 Commonwealth Club dinner, Clark's, to-morrow eveb-Reception of Court Puritan, A. R. P., Turn Hall, 61 Christmas entertainment in the Sacred Heart Acad-emy, Classon-on-the Sound, Thursday afternoon. Henry R. Ragan's illustrated becture. Steinway Hall, his evening, on " The Yosemite and Yellowstone." Reception of the Fifth New York Volunteer Veteran Association, Duryce Zouaves, Tammany Itali, Jan. 18 The Rev. Dr. L. H. King's lecture on "Ten Days in Lon-don," Seventh Street M. E. Church, Thursday evening. Fleetwood Athietic Club athletic exhibition, Brun-ning's Hall, East kighty-sixth street, Saturday evening. Faustus Labor Club reception, Everett Assembly Rooms, Fution atvect and Unitatin place, Browlyn, Wednesday evening.
Lecture before the Geographical Fociety, Chickering Hall, Wednesday evening, by Frederick A. Ober, on "Florida and the West Indica". Ball of the Marine Engineers' Reneficial Association to the delegates attending the to evention of the National Association, Lyric Hall, Jan. 13. Before the Young Men's Association, Congregation thawash Clessed to-morrow evening in the vestry room of the Temple at Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, the Hon. S. F. Felxotto wil deliver a lecture on Personnal Reuninscences of Roumania." "Fersonal Reminiscences of Roumania."

Before the Association of Master Painters and Decorators in the rooms at 3 Washington square, north, tomorrow evening, Col Rectard T. Auchanuty, founder of the New York Trade Fencols, will deliver a facture on "Belation of Trade Felicola to the Mechanical Arts."

Hempstead Council, No. 842, Royal Arcanum, will give a full dress reception in the Council rooms, therety Hall, Hempstead, on Wednesday evening. A special callade of Brooklyn to couvey the Lodge and its guests to Hempstead.

SPORTING NOTES.

Danforth and Warren met on Saturday, but did not Willie Kilingsworth and Jack Cassidy will fight in a few days. Kilingsworth allows Cassidy ten pounds. John P. Clow of Denver wants to fight Dominiek Mc-Caffery with hard gloves to a much for \$2,600 a side. Jack Dempsey has written to his backer, Gus Tuthill, hat he will arrive in New York this week with his wife. Although 312 trofters entered the 2-30 list of 1880, none of them best 2:30, and only two of them reached that mark. A hewling tournament will take place on the afternoon of thristmas day at Nat Hicks's club house, Hoboksn.

Pat Kilen, the heavy-weight pusitlet of Minneapolis, is
matched to box hd McKcowu with kid gives for \$1,000
a side on Dec. 29.

Bill Gable, the chopping-block fighter, and Jack King,
the heavy-weightch inpion of Ohio, will fight to a finish
on a barge in the Ohio kityr to-day.

The house trotting stallion George Wikes has accom-The brown trotting stallion George Wilkes has seven some and daughters in the 2:30 list of horses of 1880. Electioneer, the great California sire, has six. The bay yearling trotting colt Silver Mine, by Alayone, lum Silver Lock, record 2:244, has been sold by John & liars of New Branswick, N. J., to S. H. Rundle of Dan-lary, Conn., for \$5.02. pary, Conn., for \$5,000.
The axishtion of the Kenparell Rowing Club will take place to increase night at Parepa Itali, Third avenue and Espaiy-sixth street. Tom Pariforth and Johnny Verrell will wind up in four rounds. Farrell will wind up in four rounds.

Inquirer.—Charley Mitchell did not receive half of the gate money when he fought Dominick Methaffery. Twelve hundred dollars was given to him, and he histed on having it before he arraped.

In the mile and repeat race between Shamrock and Twinkle, at the Bar District track, in san Francisco, on Saturday, Shamrock broke the two-par-old stailion record by four accords, making the second text in 223. The bay mare Lucy Fry, record 2.2 ½, which hoke her leg wine Futures Buffalo recently, was the only horse with a record text in 2.23. If you a dam with a record herter than 2.24. If you a dam with a record text ritual 2.24. Her dam was the gray mare Kitty Baies, record 2.19.

The Wannie Hoatt Glub has elected these officers: John

Kity Bases, record 21th.

The Wyanoke Hoat Glub has elected these officers: John Shannon, President: War. E. Richards, Vice-President; Wm. C. Dilger, John Kenney, Wm. Gutthemer, Sections: Gen H. Weed Transurer: Edward Shannon, Captain: Alfred Hoemer, Licutemant.

Wm. Lakeland of Comey Island has purchased of John M. Clay of Lomeyalis, Kv., for \$4,674, two yearling files, both first by Longfellow, The dam of one is Bailet, the dam of Modesty, and the other's dam is Checky Swenty Mr. Clay has the right of purchase when the filles become useless for turf jurposes.

Gus Tuthill has leated a challenge on behalf of Jack his ang. Mr. Gay has the ruph of nurchine when the filles become useless for furf purposes.

Gue Tuthill has lessed a challenge on behalf of Jack Dempsey. In It he sears: "Jans Bempsey, in his discussion with Mr. Patrick showed, offered to las \$1.98 that the champlen could not knock thin out may round. I will make that sum as high as \$10,000 that the champlen could not knock thin out may round. I will make that sum as high as \$10,000 that the champlen could not knock thin out in an round, and I think I have a perfect tribt, seving that Method ey, Mitchell and Surke eleged those number of rounds, and each of those I recken interior to be inject. Now in reference to the search of t

THE NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND Provident Watrous's Opinion of the Purposes

NEW HAVEN, Doc 19.—In an interview with a Union reporter President Watrous of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road expressed the opinion that Mr. Ciark would not again assume the Presidency of the New Engthe management of the New England would not be accomplished should Mr. Clark be reinstated. He does not think that the new management, when they become acquainted with the situation, will be antagonistic to the Con-solidated. With regard to the statement that the New England would force the Conthe New England would force the Consolidated to double track their line. President Watrous said that would not pay the Consolidated. It would not be done as a simple leader to the New England. It would cost at least a million and a half to do it, and that would necessitate borrowing money. There is only so much travel between Boston and New York, and to divert more of it to their line would lessen travel by way of Springfield or New London, and patrons on the main line would be taxed to meet the expenses of a line not directly a part of it. The task of a competing line reats upon the basis of the present account of travel without local support. No new road or combination of roads can be made to pay unless some other suffers. Either invested capital must bear the expense or the public, most likely the latter.

The purpose of the new movement of the New England and Housaronic companies, in the opinion of President Watrous, is the building of a track from what is known as State Line Station to Lebanon, in the vicinity of Rutland, to connect there with the Rutland and Burlington and open up a line to Montreal, in the screene size may be what is known as the New York, Danbury and Boston line, but an important factor in that problem will be how to get into New York.

Extension of Prennsylvanin Mattrond Distage solidated to double track their line,

Extension of Pennsylvania Battrond Distag Car Service.

The dining car service of the Pennsylvania cago express leaving New York at 6 P. M. every day. ongo express leaving New York at 0 F. M. every day. The car runs only to Philadelphia, but there is ample time for dinner during the run between the two cities. This arrangement and excite that the subject to pass the whole day in New York with the satisfaction of Knowing that a good dinner awaits him after his homeward journey has begun. The cars are counterparts in New York prepared in those used on the New York and Cheengo innited express and the bill of far embryces every substantial or delicacy into touid be seemed in a first-classicity retairant. Traveliers from Washington to New York lawtington and New York limited enjoy the benefit of the dining car.

The Prespects of Winter Wheat.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-The following crop review will appear in this week's usue of the Farmers' Review :
"The tenar of the reports from the winter wheat belt "The tenar of the reports from the winter wheat belt continues to be generally favorable. The presence of the fly in various counties of Olio and Indiana is reported, thouch no serious injury as yet is indicated. The reports from Kansas are not as encouraging as one mentinge, and a number of southern U mos and northern Ohio and localizar counties report the plant as looking feeble. Nine-tenths of the counties, however, throughout the entire helt report the crop as being good and in fine condition. The movement of corn is reported to be underrated free in discounting that is via in Kansas, Nebraska, and it hole. Five biliness and her lows counter report this week that the corn supplies as short as to prevent any supplient or is entirely exhausted.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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DIBIA BESSON .- On Saturday, the 18th inst., Jeremiah Bes-BESHON.—On Saturday, the 19th Inst., Jeremian Beson, is his 72d year.

Rika Zilli,—On Sunday, Dec. 19, John J. Brazili, the
Syvaroud war. Long Island City
Yermon av. Long Island City
The Company of the years interment at Evergreens on Monday, the 20th inst., at 20 clock, from his at e residence, 157 Hall st., Brook-HAYWARD.—On Saturday, Dec. 18, of pleuro-pseumonia, Charles Stanly, youngest child of Charles M. and liattie i. Hay ward, aged 3 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, 280 Grand st., on Mondar, Bec 20 at 2 P. M.

HENDRICKSON.—At Jaunica, L. I., on the 17th inst., Susan, widow of Hendrick A. Hendrickson, in the 74th year of hier age.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, Dec. 21, at 120 octock, from the Referenced Church, HOCHSTAUTER.—On the 18th inst., of pneumonia, Clara widow of Lieberman Hochstadter, formerly of Philadelphia. HAYWARD.—On Saturday, Dec. 18, of pleuro-pseu-monia, Charles Stanly, youngest child of Charles M. and eiphin.

K.—At Pau, France, on Dec. 17, 1880, after a lin-tillness, William H. Kane, son of the late John I. same in the 52d year of his age.

PETTEBONE...At the re-idence of his parents, Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Dec. 18. Harold Carlton, ye may ston of Lauren W. and Lavina F. T. Pettebone, aged 7 son of Lauren W. and Lavina P. T. Pettebone, agod 7
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Filios E.L., —On Dec. 17, at her late residence, 320 East
123d st. Mary E., widow of the late Rutus M. Russell, in
her N2d Vest.
Reinstves and friends are respectfully invited to attend
her funeral from the Presisy terian Church, 120th at, and
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RYAN.—Sa ideniv, on Dec. 19, 1888, at 146 Grand at.
Brookly', I. D. Michael Kyan the belovet husband of line. Ryan, in the bod year of his age, native of King's county fredaid.

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on Monday, the 2nd hiss., at 11 282 A. M.
VAN SWEARINGEN.—At Allegheny Chy, Pa., on Dec. 15, Kile R. Von Swealingen of this city.
Into ment at Zaneavi, e. Ohio.
WEBS.—In Friday evening. Dec. 17, after a short illness, at the residence of her brother, 488 West 72d st., humakine R. wildow of Mayor Stephen H. Webb and aughter of the late Humiton and Agnes Birgam.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, the 20th inst., at 7:30 P. M.
Noricz.—Congregation Shara Hashomajim are about to remove the remains from their old hurisi ground in South Third st. Williamsburgh to Salem Field Cemetery, For further partners are inquire of For further particulars inquire of A. GOLDSCHMIDT, 95 Rivington st., city.

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